

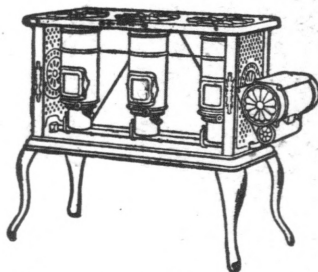
The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 41. NO. 15

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1908.

PRICE THREE CENTS

You Will Need an Oil Stove



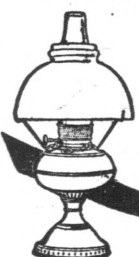
When warm days and the kitchen fire make cooking a burden—then is the time to try a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove.

Marvelous how this stove does away with kitchen discomforts—how cool it keeps the room in comparison with conditions when the coal

fire was burning. The quick concentrated heat of the

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

goes directly to boil the kettle or bake the bread, and none is diffused about the room to overheat it. Thus using the "New Perfection" is real kitchen comfort. Made in three sizes and fully warranted. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.



The **Rayo Lamp** Just such a lamp as everyone wants—handsome enough for the parlor; strong enough for the kitchen, camp or cottage; bright enough for every occasion. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

Atlantic Refining Company (Incorporated)

Valuable Farm For Sale QUICK.—167 Acres,

Four Miles from Middletown, on State Road,

Price Only \$40.00 Per Acre.

Splendid location and a good piece of land. I want this farm sold inside of two weeks so I can make room for other property. Come for particulars.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES.

E. H. BECK

Middletown, Delaware.

HON. JOHN W. CAUSEY, PRESIDENT.

WM. DENNEY, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.,

DOVER, DEL.

INCORPORATED 1847.

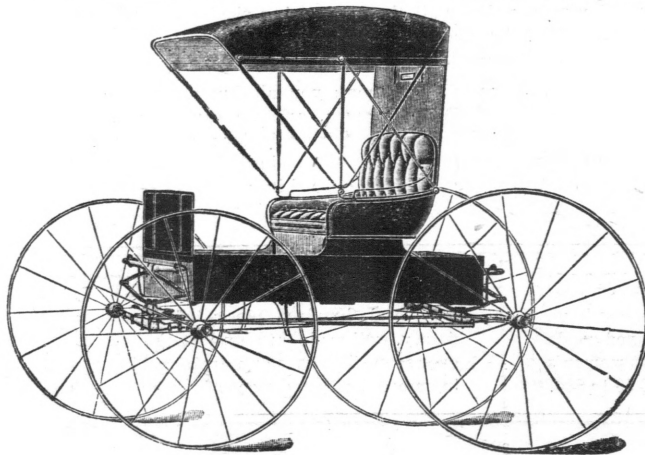
Insures Buildings and Contents against Loss by Fire and Lightning BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL PLAN

Insurance in Force \$9,553,216.00

W. A. JETER, Agent, Delaware City, Del. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend, Del. AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

Let Us Estimate on Your **Job Printing.**

J. F. McWHORTER & SON



CARRIAGES AND Agricultural Implements

AND DEALERS

HARNESS, STOVES, HARDWARE, PAINTS, OIL and GLASS, GALVANIZED IRON ROOFING, Woven Wire Fencing and Barb Wire.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS

Writing in Umschau, Dr. Mahler discusses the latest theories of appendicitis. The motives for the inflammation of the appendix are more and more attracting the attention of physicians as well as of laymen. Scarcely known 12 years ago, it is now one of the most frequent and most dreaded diseases. The treatment of appendicitis was formerly part of the inner medicine, but belongs now to surgery.

Professor Krenmer, of Hamburg, who has performed countless operations for appendicitis, has come to the following conclusion concerning the disease: The theory particularly advocated by French physicians, that the use of enemas cooking the parts, particles of which entered the appendix, caused the inflammation, can no longer be held. This idea must be abandoned, as such particles were never found in the parts operated upon. There is no doubt a hereditary cause, as members of the same family often times are affected one after the other.

The enjoyment of too much meat appears to be one reason. The frequent occurrence of this disease in England, America and in the city of Hamburg, where meat is used more than elsewhere, and the fact that well-to-do people are most exposed, speaks for this theory. The connection with contagious diseases is also startling. The relation between grippa and appendicitis is proved by French physicians. In pointing out that the disease has occurred most frequently after epidemics of grippa and proving the existence of grippa germs in the abscesses from the appendix, this connection can no longer be questioned.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4, 1908.

A peculiar situation was revealed this week when the House Committee on Claims undertook to scale down the bill presented by the Southern Pacific for repairing the damage done by the Colorado River when it created the Salton Sea, in Southern California. It seems the railroad has presented a bill of \$1,600,000, and the committee proposed to cut this down to \$1,000,000, when the attorney for the Harrison road charged the committee with demanding rebates in violation of the law and declared that nothing would induce his client to violate the law even to oblige Uncle Sam. However, there is every indication that Congress will strike about \$500,000 from the company's bill, even though it is obliged to enact a suspension of the interstate commerce law for this particular occasion.

In spite of the efforts that have been made in his behalf, it is perfectly obvious that Rear Admiral Evans will not receive the rank and title of vice-admiral at this session of Congress. Senator Hale is opposed to granting this recognition to Admiral Evans at this time, though it may be done after the Admiral is placed on the retired list. In view of this opposition it is believed that even though the House were to pass such a bill it would be allowed to slumber in the Senate committee. Consequently there is little likelihood that any action will be taken by the House committee, in spite of the earnest efforts of Representative Kennedy who introduced a bill along these lines.

Hearing on the Aldrich bill by the House Banking and Currency Committee began on April 3 and will continue for one week. In the House and in the committee strong opposition has developed the amendment put in the bill by Senator La Follette, prohibiting any national bank from investing its funds of a corporation, the officers of which are officers or directors of the bank. This is looked upon as a hardship to the many banks in the smaller towns, where the bank directors are generally interested in every local enterprise.

The Chief of the Secret Service Bureau in Washington has issued a circular warning business men against two counterfeiters, one a \$10. United States note of the "Buffalo" design, and the other a \$20 gold certificate of the series of 1906.

These bills were taken from two negroes at Cape Girardeau, Mo. The counterfeiters are very badly executed photographs, hand colored, and the general character of the workmanship is so poor that it is believed the negroes may have made the notes themselves.

Speaker Cannon has succeeded in arousing some interest in Commerce and Labor to report to the House what investigation, if any, it has made into the business of the International Paper Company or other combination engaged in the manufacture of wood pulp and print papers; and also directing the Department of Justice to report what steps, if any, have been taken looking to the prosecution of these corporations, for their alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. Various reasons are assigned for the action of the Speaker in introducing this resolution at this particular time, some claiming that it is merely a "grand stand play" on the part of the Speaker. The consensus of opinion is that it is politics and not an ardent desire to carry out the wishes of the President that has called forth this activity on the part of "Uncle Joe."

President Roosevelt is the recipient of a 350 pound turtle, presented to him by Col. James Delrick of Grande River Station, Nicaragua, a personal friend of President Zelaya, of that country, and the owner of more than 1,000,000 acres of land there. The President was so interested in the monster-turtle that he gave him a home extending before turning it over to the White House chef for the consumption of the family. Col. Delrick and the President are personal friends and several years ago when he visited Washington he presented to Mr. Roosevelt two tiger cubs, which now form part of the exhibit at the Zoological Gardens.

The investigations to locate anarchists, started by the government, will in all probability result in wholesale prosecutions or deportations. A corps of experts have been set to work by the third Assistant Postmaster General to make translations from papers alleged to be anarchistic, and the expectation is that not only several of these publications will be debarred from the mails, but that the "groups" that conduct them will be watched and an inquiry made to learn something of the history of each of the individuals who make up the group.

THE TRAILING ARBUTUS

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER

I wandered lonely where the pine trees made Against the bitter east their barricade, And, guided by its sweet perfume, I found, within a narrow dell, The trailing spring flower tinted like a shell.

Amid dry leaves and mosses at my feet, From under dead boughs for whose loss the pines Moaned ceaseless overhead, the blossoming vines Lifted their glad surprise, While yet the bluebird smoothed in leafless trees.

His feathers ruffled by the sea breeze, And snowdrifts lingered under April skies.

As, pausing, o'er the lonely flower I bent, I thought of lives thus lowly, clogged and pent, Which yet find room, Through care and cumber, coldness and decay, To lend a sweetness to the ungenial day And make the sad earth happier for their bloom.

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1.00 per year.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

Never before were frocks and millinery intended to make their first appearance on the great chiton festival more fascinating than in the present year of grace. Shantung silk of a very thick, coarse weave in the natural tan shade is made into a very smart spring suit. The skirt is in one of the new gored styles, trimmed with silk braid of exactly the same shade as the material, while the jacket is a short Eton model with the body and sleeves cut in one piece. This is also most elaborately braided and is intended to be worn over a waist of eon all over lace, finished at the neck with a lace jabot which hangs over the front of the coat.

Easter Hats

The large hat of straw or net trimmed in the front with a huge lace bow is literally "all the rage" in New York at the present moment. These bows are made of fancy net, malines, princess lace or almost any lace material and are wired along each edge and made into a big, stiff, many looped bow. Flowers, of course, are the favorite trimming at this season. Both large and small flowers are used and they are piled on the hats in masses with a much higher effect than has been seen for several years. One of the very newest and most fashionable ideas is the employment of the smart pompon.

Many very smart hats are trimmed with tussah silk. A charming example of this

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

A good way to ventilate a bed-room in the winter, or a sick room without having a draft in the room, is to open the window a few inches from the top and tuck some muslin over the opening. It can be left this way all winter. Perhaps an equally good way is to open from the bottom slightly and board up leaving a small space between window glass and sill so that air is forced up, not allowed to enter directly.

Do our readers know that ostrich feathers can be recruited by holding them in the smoke of granulated sugar, burned on the stove? That black lace can be restored by being dipped in cold black tea, then pulled out on a flat surface and left to dry. A pane of glass is excellent. That black silk may be renewed in this way: Take equal parts of vinegar and water; put the silk on a smooth surface, and make very wet. Smooth all wrinkles out with the hand; cover with papers; leave over night, until dry. Do not press with irons.

To keep flowers fresh and to make them last longer, fill the vase half full of freshly pounded charcoal and add water until charcoal is saturated and vase is nearly full, then put in your flowers. If long stems stick each flower in the charcoal. Change water daily.

To wash ribbons, after sending them in warm water and soap, until clean, rinse

To destroy ants, grease plates with lard and set them where the insects abound. They prefer lard to anything, and will forsake even sugar for it. Place a few sticks around the plate for the ants to climb up by. Occasionally turn the plate bottom up over the fire and the ants will fall in with the melting lard. Reset the plate, and in a short time the plague should have disappeared.

To clean wall paper, make a soft dough of coarse brown flour, mixed with water, stiff enough to handle easily. The paper can be rubbed with this carefully until all the dirt is removed. When there are grease spots on the surface lay coarse brown paper over them and pass a hot iron over it. Fresh paper may be needed several times if the spot is large.

For children with delicate chests procure at a chemist's five cents' worth of Russian tallow and five cents' worth of black camphor. Place in jar in medium oven until quite dissolved, then rub the child's back and chest night and morning. This will give instant relief, and it is also good for chapped hands or chilblains.

When the smell of frying pervades the house examine the outside and bottom of the frying-pan and you will probably find that it is covered with burnt fat which smells as soon as it is at all hot. Besides washing the pan inside and out with strong soda water after it has been used it is necessary occasionally to boil it out in a larger vessel with strong soda water and soap. Directly the burnt grease is removed the strong smell of frying in the house when the pan is on the fire will exist no more.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

At this season cows that are about to calve should have special care. Should the cow be fat, remove all grain from her ration and give a hot bran mash and a dose of Epsom salts, ginger and molasses a day or two before she calves and also the day after.

Horses that are worked to the limit of their ability, should have all their grain ground and fed on moistened cut hay.

For heavy breathing or rattling in the throat of poultry, nothing is better than a teaspoonful of glycerine, to which is added four drops of turpentine.

White Dutch clover is very desirable as pasturage for bees. The seed may be sown any time in April. It resists drought much better than most of the grasses, and forms a close green turf for the lawn, if kept cut after it is well rooted.

Do not prune grapevines during April or May, as the bleeding will occasion a wasteful and an injurious expenditure of sap.

Watercress can be easily grown in the shadows of any pure water stream that has a sandy or gravelly bottom, a steady flow and a moderate current, if the seeds are sown at once in the moist soil at water level; or a crop may be secured quicker by pegging down cuttings in an inch or two of water till they take root. After planting no cultivation is needed excepting to keep free from weeds and aquatic grasses.

Three rules for success in gardening are: Freedom from weeds, thinning out, and keeping the ground mellow.

Cucumbers and squash have the same enemies, but the beetle will leave the cucumber and prefer the squash, which induces some growers to plant a few squash vines near cucumbers in order to trap the beetles.

Green peas and onions should be sown at the first opportunity, if not already in the ground.

When the weather is favorable, beet, carrot, cress, kale, leek, onion seeds, extra early peas, potatoes, radish, spinach and early turnips can be sown in the open ground.

The finer the soil, the better the vegetables, both in quantity and quality.

Work the surface soil over after each rain, and thus retain all the moisture.

Vegetables delight in having a warm, deep, rich and mellow soil, and will generously pay for the privilege.

Two crops can often be planted on the same ground by planting early and late varieties, removing the early as soon as mature.

It is a good plan to apply the fertilizer to the land a week or ten days before

sowing the seed. In all cases it must be thoroughly incorporated with the soil; otherwise injury to young plants may result.

For open ground culture in April: asparagus, beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts early cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, celery, cress, endive, kale, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, onion sets, onion seed, parsley, parsnip, peas, tomatoes, radish, spinach, egg, salsify and early turnips.

Asparagus demands a rich, deep, well-drained soil. It is a gross feeder, and will take almost any amount of fertilizer. Asparagus culture is profitable, and it yields ready cash at an early season of the year.

Salt is often used on asparagus beds, and is sometimes an indirect fertilizer, acting upon fertility already in the soil, and having a distinct tendency to attract and hold moisture, but it has no direct fertilizing influence. However, it has a beneficial effect in helping to check the growth of weeds.

Kainit is an excellent thing for asparagus beds, as it contains a considerable percentage of sulphate of potash, which is a direct fertilizer; it also contains a fourth of its bulk of salt.

While cow peas are best adapted to light, warm soils, any good corn land will grow the crop in the latitude where the peas will mature.

When grass seed is sown see that you have a rich, well pulverized seed bed, and sow liberally.

The statistician in the Department of Agriculture of the United States estimates that in 1913 the population of this country will be 130,000,000. To supply the requirements of this number of people will necessitate the production of 700,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,250,000,000 bushels of corn, 3,450,000,000 bushels of oats, 100,000,000 tons of hay; and cotton, tobacco, fruits and vegetables in proportion. This will necessitate bringing under cultivation an additional 150,000,000 acres of land, and it is estimated that we have only 105,000,000 acres available for cultivation.

A pound of nitrate of soda is sufficient to cover from 80 to 100 square feet.

A black soil is not necessarily a rich soil. It may be almost devoid of nitrogen, and so stand in need of some fertilizer.

A Spanish professor, according to German newspapers, has made the discovery that the mud-worm yields a splendid fertilizer that can be used as a substitute for guano.

A colt or horse will live and develop on good hay alone. He will thrive better upon a two-third ration of hay and the rest straw. If given a ration of oats with these he will do still better. If this grain ration will be changed occasionally to corn and bran, ground barley, etc., the advantages of a mixed ration will be strongly in evidence.

LUCKY MONTHS FOR WEDDINGS

The facts show that the spring is the favored time for weddings in this country, with Cupid's very busiest season coming along in June. The June bride is considered especially fortunate and the June month can be generally relied upon for an auspicious day for the launch into matrimony.

In Holland, however, May is considered the best month in the whole year for being married in, and May brides and bridegrooms look forward confidently to a happy future.

In Russia winter weddings are considered the luckiest, and picturesque "white" weddings in January (the best month of all for marriage, according to Slav belief) are the social events of St. Petersburg and Moscow.

About an eighth of the weddings in Scotland take place in June, the "month of roses," which is also first favorite as a marriage month among Swedish women. February is the favorite month for weddings in Italy, and the popular time is just before Lent begins.

Now on storage in our ware-houses a Bear and Middletown, Del., fertilizers for all spring crops. Send along your terms for any goods you may need. Prompt attention. Orders for LIME promptly shipped. Your patronage is solicited.

JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Confidence

when eating, that your food is of highest wholesomeness—that it has nothing in it that can injure or distress you—makes the repast doubly comfortable and satisfactory. This supreme confidence you have when the food is raised with

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

There can be no comforting confidence when eating alum baking powder food. Chemists say that more or less of the alum powder in unchanged alum or alum salts remains in the food.

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APRIL 11, 1908.

WORK MAKES MEN

Work makes men. Luck usually fails. Pluck nearly always wins. To succeed in anything one must overcome obstacles. Force and fiber are built by hardships. Grit is as necessary in making of a man as gumption. Hardships are not always handicaps. Often they are helps. You will understand this better in twenty years. Meanwhile permit one who has lived that twenty years and more to advise you in this. Hang onto your job until you are sure of a better one. Dependable boys are in demand. And no boy can be depended upon who does not finish the task he sets his hand to do. However disagreeable our work, do it thoroughly. Do it better than the average boy will do it. In that way you will come to be known as a dependable boy. And mind you this: Men everywhere are looking for capable, honest, gritty, dependable boys. The sooner you let people know that you are that kind of a boy, the sooner you will get a better job. And don't be in a hurry to give up the work you already have. Be sure something better is offered. Wait awhile. Do your work well. Promotion will come. And do not envy the boy who has an easy time. You would much better pity him. He has a good time now, but some day he must "make good." With his flabby muscles and his easy habits and his many wants, he stands a far poorer chance than you. Remember above all, young fellow, you are making a man of yourself.

DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Republican State Convention at Dover

Send Delegates to Chicago

The Taft movement in Delaware was halted at the Republican State Convention Tuesday at Dover. After electing six delegates, the Convention, in an emphatic manner killed a resolution endorsing the Secretary of War for the Presidential nomination and voted to send the Delaware delegates uncommitted. The resolution was engineered by Dr. Caleb R. Layton of Georgetown, in the State Department at Washington. The endorsement was checked by State Chairman T. Coleman duPont of Wilmington, who read a party rule providing that all resolutions be first referred to the Committee on Resolutions. In his effort to have the convention endorse Taft, Layton moved that the rules be suspended so that the resolution might be considered. This was voted down with a whoop whereupon Chairman William S. Hill of Wilmington, declared it out of order. Although the rules stipulate that nothing shall be read before presentation to the Committee on Rules, Chairman Hill waded the appetites of the delegates by reading the Layton resolution. It had been formerly presented by Dr. G. Layton Grier of Milford. The national delegates elected were: New Castle County—delegates, Governor Preston Lea and United States Senator duPont; alternates, T. Coleman duPont and ex-Senator L. Heister Ball; Kent County—delegates, United States Senator Harry A. Richardson and ex-Congressman Walter O. Hoffecker; alternates, William D. Denney and William E. Eliason; Sussex County—delegates, Congressman Hiram R. Burton and ex-State Representative John G. Townsend; alternates, Charles L. Moore and Louis A. Drexler. There was one change in the State Committee late—Harry Cleaver of Port Penn, being chosen in the caucus of the New Castle delegation, to succeed Daniel W. Corbit of Odessa. The new State Committee is: Wilmington—Mayor Horace Wilson, Thomas S. Lewis, and William H. Heald; Rural New Castle—E. B. Shurter, Henry Cleaver, Samuel J. Wright; Kent County—A. B. Conner, David S. Clark, Alden R. Benson; Sussex County—Thomas Curry, John M. Moore, and Frederick Walls. The State Committee will organize shortly by electing T. Coleman duPont, chairman.

LETTER TO JOS. BIGGS

Middletown Del.

Dear Sir: A bank messenger lost a small coin. He set his bag down and looked for it. Found it, but somebody else had run off with his bag.

A man who is going to paint had better look-out for his gallons. Davee is the least-gallons paint.

It's gallons that cost it isn't the price of a gallon. With one paint, 10 gallons is plenty; another, 11 or 12 or 13 and so on to 22 gallons; and every gallon is to be paid-for and painted—\$2 to \$4 a day for painting paint stuffed out with some sort of whitewash. The less the price of a gallon, the more the gallons.

Bank messengers better look-out for their bags and not stop to hunt for small coin; and property-owners better look-out for the gallons that make the expense and not for the price which has nothing to do with it.

Yours truly

F. W. DEVOE & CO.
P. S. J. F. McWhorter & Son sell our paint.

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1.00 per year.

COLONY FOUNDED

Lines Near Milford. Many Large Farms Bought

Milford, Del., April 7th.—Mr. Frank Greaco, of Gilestown, Pa., a millionaire railroad contractor, has bought a number of large farms in Milford Neck, about ten miles northeast of Milford, along the Delaware bay shore. They include:

The Governor Polk farm, containing 970 acres; Steward farm, of 350 acres; Hudson farm, 500 acres; Watson farm, of 100 acres; Beswick farm, of 100 acres; Macklin timber tract, of 60 acres; Scott farm, of 60 acres.

These properties will be divided into small truck farms, of 20 acres each. On each place there will be built a two-story house of eight rooms, with barns and stables. There will be about one hundred houses altogether, and they will be occupied by a colony of Italians, which Mr. Greaco has brought from Italy. Many of them are now on the land. The projector will build a large cannery house along the Mispillion river, where all of the produce of the farms will be packed. He has also bought thirty thousand peach trees, which he will plant on the farms, in addition to apples and plum trees.

On the marsh land of the Governor Polk farm he will try to find oil and will drive a well to the depth of three thousand feet. Since Mr. Greaco has made known his plans to bore for oil, most of the farmers who own land adjoining his tracts have doubled the price of the land. One farmer who accepted \$5,000 changed his mind. He was then offered \$6,000, which he also declined.

This week Mr. Greaco placed surveyors at work laying out the lines for a canal from the Mispillion river to the head of the Polk farm, a distance of five miles. It will be eight feet deep at low water and thirty feet wide. The canal will start at the head of the Polk tract and will empty into the river near the light-house. Two large mud dredges are expected here to commence work very soon, and it is expected that it will take about six months to complete the improvement. The object is to reclaim this vast tract of marsh land. As a result of the example thus set, other farmers have now placed 9,000 acres of marsh land under cultivation for the first time.

Mr. Greaco will also erect and operate a general store for his tenants and other farmers nearby.

The colony will number about six hundred persons. A chapel and school house will be erected for them.

CECILTON

W. W. Allen, of Middletown, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. George Boyles has moved to Pennsylvania on a farm.

Messrs. Clifford V. and Frederick E. Hoover spent Tuesday in Havre de Grace.

Raymond Filligame, of Wilmington, is visiting his parents, Mr. W. W. Filligame, and wife.

Mrs. Harry Clark and children, of near Earleville, spent Sunday with Miss Vandegrift.

Frederick E. Hoover left this week to join the Union League base ball club, Wilmington.

Mr. R. W. Blackway and daughter, Miss Mary, spent Friday in Wilmington.

Miss Mollie McCoy, of Elkton, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Jr., on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Shockey and Miss Mary Money, of Townsend, spent one day last week with Mr. Albert Watts and wife.

Mr. A. W. Jones and wife, of Massery, were the guests of his parents, Mr. Thomas P. Jones, Jr., and wife, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Anderson and friends, of Still Pond, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. R. Anderson, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. L. B. Manlove and wife, of Warwick, and Miss Gertrude McCrone, of Middletown, were the guests of Mr. S. P. Hoover and family on Sunday.

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BURSTAN'S

POPULAR CORNER STORE

....Spring is Here....

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR IT?

You all know that Spring is here, and that it is time for Spring Clothing, but you probably do not know that this is the store where you can get your Spring outfit cheaper and better than anywhere else. If you will drop in and see our newly arrived goods—especially our lines of ties and light weight suits. The style in ties this season will be tan and gun metal, and many pumps will be worn. We have a full line of all these, and at surprisingly low prices.

Ladies' tan Pumps and Oxfords, - \$1.50 and \$2.00
Ladies' Gun Metal Pumps & Oxfords, \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50
Our line of Men's and Children's Ties is now complete and we also have a full line of Children's and Ladies' tan shoes.
Children's Oxfords, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
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S. BURSTAN CORNER BROAD AND MAIN STS
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Be Sure You Get the Best



For your Money--You are entitled to it.

WITH THE VIEW OF ASSISTING YOU and for the benefit of dealers, our Repository is now open for your inspection. A full line of top Carriages, Surries and Runabouts.

Anderson's Carriages

Consists of a full assortment of all grades; combining highest standard of quality, style, finish, and most important of all—individualities, which will appeal to the most critical. 'Tis these superior merits which make Anderson Carriages popular and most appreciated, and places them in a distinct class to themselves.

Popular prices—Prices within reach of all and not exorbitant.

CALL AND SEE THEM

Diamond State Harness, Gall Cure Horse Collars, Blankets, Robes, Leather Nets and Summer Lap Dusters.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

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Farmers AND Boatmen!

Are You thinking of Buying A GASOLINE MOTOR?

If you are read this add carefully. We offer the Farmer the "BLATCHLEY" fan cooled power and pumping engine. No water to freeze nor tank or pipe in the way. Made in four sizes—1½ to 10 horse power. This engine is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every respect. We will ship to any responsible party on reasonable time it hout advance payment.

To the Boatmen we offer the well-known "LITTLE GIANT" 3 to 5 horse power for \$49. Reliable and reversible two cycle, two and three port, and guaranteed for one year. Simple and easy to operate. Our FREE CATALOGUE is worth having. Send 10 cents in stamps for our book entitled: "Ignition, Vaporization, Installation and operation of a Gasoline Motor."

BROCKSON & MERRITT,

Agents for Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Md.,
WARWICK, MARYLAND.

WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE

Write for our new Mail Order Catalogue. The first edition will be from the printers this week and you should see it.

We have carefully illustrated almost every article and have been very careful to correctly describe the hundreds of articles advertised.

It is printed on a very good quality paper and the illustrations for the most part are very fine half-tones.

As you are no doubt acquainted with our store and our methods of doing business, don't you think it will be an advantage to you to have one of these new Catalogues?

Now before you lay aside this paper write for this new Catalogue—a postal card will do. Please mention this paper when writing.

Do it now.

Lippincott & Co.
Wilmington, Del.

Things Beautiful for EASTER WEAR

OUR ANNUAL SPRING OPENING!

You are cordially invited to Our Spring Opening, which will be held on
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
APRIL 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, 1908

Of Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Silk and Lingerie Dresses.

And one of the largest and up-to-date stocks of Millinery south of Wilmington.

Our Millinery Display

will surpass any that the people of Middletown and vicinity have ever seen before. This has been a long wanted need in Middletown—an up-to-date line of ready trimmed or order made hats at reasonable prices. Our patrons have asked us time and time again why we didn't handle millinery as they are tired paying enormous prices for their hats. They know that we sell reliable merchandise at reasonable prices that are within the reach of the people. Finally we decided to add to our large stock of goods a full line of Millinery for a trial. That was last spring and the people soon learned that they can get their hats here for nearly one-half the price that other stores would charge. We thank our patrons for our success, because we have sold a greater number of hats than we expected. Our last Fall and Winter season surpassed all our expectations in sales.

For this Spring, which makes our third season in the Millinery line, we have prepared for you one of the largest and most fashionable stocks of Millinery ever seen at such reasonable prices, and we can suit every face and every purse as we have engaged for our Spring and Summer season an expert milliner and trimmer from the city of Philadelphia, where she has been employed in some of the most fashionable shops on Chestnut Street. We want you to come and look whether you buy or not as we think it is to your interest as well as ours.

BEAUTIFUL EASTER MILLINERY—A large stock of exquisite new trimmed hats will be displayed for the first time and they are all exact copies of very expensive imported models, each a beautiful specimen of all that is dainty and novel in Easter Millinery. All our \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 hats are worth from \$5 to \$12. We have any number of styles. Don't fail to see the new large trimmed sailor, the new high crown hat and the turban, also the "Merry Widow" sailor. Our Children's hats are beautiful and dainty, bring the little tots along.

New Spring Suits.

The money we'll save you on your New Spring Suit or Dress will go a long way toward buying other Easter necessities.

New Spring Suits of plain and striped Panama cloths, in the new Madame butterfly effects, and the newest model skirt. Also the heringbone goods in all the latest shades—brown, navy blue, black, Copenhagen blue. Prices from \$10 to \$20. Worth \$15 to \$30.

Lingerie Dresses and Waists.

Lingerie Dresses in Shirt Waist Suits. Also in Princess styles. We just received about 50 crisp samples in all the new spring shades and styles, trimmed in lace and embroidery, all sizes. Price \$1.95 to \$8.00. They would be a bargain at some stores from \$1.00 to \$12.00.

WAISTS—There is no use telling you about them; you all know that we carry the largest assortment of Waists in town, and we can undersell all competitors. Our stock of Waists this Spring is larger and prettier than ever—in all styles and prices, from the plain tailor-made to the Lingerie Waist. Long or short sleeves, opened in back or front. Prices from 50c to \$5.00.

LADIES' AND MISSES' SKIRTS

We always have a large stock of sample skirts on hand in Panama, voile, broadcloth, serge, cheviot, mixed goods in plaids and stripes in all misses', women or stout women's sizes. Prices from \$1.50 to \$7.50, value from \$2.50 to \$10.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Several hundred pieces of muslin underwear, new, dainty, well-made are here at the lowest prices you have ever seen. The garments are of nainsook chiefly trimmed in embroideries and laces of the good wearing sorts.

Corsets! Corsets!

This is the day of the Corset. "Give me the eyes," the French woman is reported to have said, "and I will do the rest." In our days it is not the eyes alone, but the figure that is crying out for attention. The W. B. Corset is the Corset that will give you a good figure. Try them once, and you will continue to wear them. We have now a large stock on hand—all the latest models for every shape woman, whether short or tall, thin or stout, from

50c TO \$3.00.

INFANTS GOODS.—Long Dresses, 25c to \$2.00. Short Dresses, 25c to \$2.00.

A. FOGEL,

Middletown, Delaware.

THE DOWER RIGHT
BY FANNY KEMBLE JOHNSON

The meadow and gently sloping hillside beyond ran with the highway for a mile. Midway on the hillside you could see the red dower-house. But you could not see in, to where the old lady sat beside the window of her humiliation, and looked down the long meadow where the invaders rode every day to watch their relentless scarlet machines sowing wheat as if each grain were a dragon's tooth, or mowing it as if they were guillotines at work upon ranks of golden aristocrats.

In the pride of youth she had chosen this window for her own, because from it she could command so wide a view of her realm. Especially she had never glanced down that great meadow without a thrill of pride—as now, in the evil days, she never beheld it without a pang.

Of all this the invaders had no idea. That she was an enemy, and the dower-house a grim fortress, and themselves the wicked besiegers of that fortress—why, they were too young and joyous to imagine such preposterous things. So they went on sowing and reaping in her one-time fields, and riding by her white pillared portico, innocently parading their youth and comradeship and affluence before the face of her age and her loneliness and her poverty—her bitter poverty that might not even keep the house of her fathers for her own people to inherit.

The girl invader was the worst. She was twenty-five, and she had been married to the other invader for six years, and two little boys were singing out "mother" after her the whole day long; but for all that, she looked a mere girl to the enemy at her loophole in the honeysuckle of the portico. And so she was—just a big, rosy, delightful girl, she cantered by on her brown mare, Chips.

Her name, by the way, was Rose. The old lady heard him calling her by it one day—his was Terence. And always when she caught sight of the old lady she would nod gaily, and call, Good morning or Good evening! us the case might be, in country fashion.

To the old lady these children, wild with their first real freedom and their first own home, were as red flags flaunted. After such an encounter as we have indicated, she would leave the pleasant porch, and go to sit in the dusky parlor, surrounded by family portraits and memorials of past days, and open the family Bible on a marble topped table cold as a tombstone, seeking consolation in certain verses once possessed of power to heal an unhappy and lonely heart.

But that girl's fresh face and voice would distract her memory, would restrain her, would taunt her with an invulnerable joyousness. She could not help but look up at one particular portrait set over the tall white mantelshelf—such a boy's face it was, and smiling; and whenever she looked, memory cried, We were like them once! Then she would sit, forgetting the book, with tears of old age on her withered cheeks and the dull despair of old age in her heart.

Now it would simply have broken Rose's own heart to have had the faintest conception of all this, for she was just as sweet as she looked.

One day, indeed, Terence did say, Girl, I don't half-believe that old lady likes us, and another day, Rosie, sure as sunrise she hates us, but Rose only flouted him.

Terry, she said, on this last occasion, you're too imaginative for a farmer. Stop maligning human nature, and go put your cultures to work. Your beans won't be soak photographing if you don't get them planted soon.

Terence grinned. But Rose, she's just sent me word not to use her road any more. That means I must cut across the meadow with another road.

Well, we must be a nuisance, Terry. I don't blame her at all. We should have had our own road long ago. You can't set me against an old lady with curls, and a lace cap, and a Chinese silk shawl and a gold-headed cane, and I'm going to see her to-morrow.

She hasn't been to see you, mentioned Terence.

She doesn't call on any one, retorted Rose, since she's been so crippled with rheumatism. Sally says so. She looked across from their temporary cottage to the red dower-

house. Its white pillars gleamed in the dusk.

We'll make a great old place of it some day, girl, said Terry. Don't, Terry! cried Rose. Then she explained. It sounds as if we were just—waiting.

They are, said the old lady the next evening to the young minister's wife, just waiting. They must think me an unaccommodating old woman.

Now, Aunt Hale, remonstrated Sally Patton, if you would only consent to know Rose.

No, interposed the old lady. She can ride by my door-though I think I've put a stop to that, but she sha'n't come inside it. I've a few rights left.

She shook her beautiful thick, white curls as she said this, and struck her cane sharply on the polished floor.

Like an echo the big brass knocker fell.

Sally started a leaned forward, looking through the front window.

It's Rose Carter, Aunt Hale, she said, with a sort of timid firmness. Hortense is out, I think. Shall I go to the door?

If you will be so kind, Sally, assented the old lady, with great composure.

In here? asked Sally, brightly. No, replied the old lady, who was enjoying herself.

She lifted her fine, deliberate voice a trifle, and the fire in her eye sprang high. You will please say that Mrs. Hale regrets that infirm health compels her to deny herself to strangers.

Rose heard. She blushed, scarlet,—that was the girl in her,—but her head went up, and the fire in her hazel eyes leaped, too. Between these two fires little Sally Patton halted.

To her relief, Rose's humor came to rescue the situation. She smiled, held out her hand, broke into lively words of greeting, and allowed herself to be sent away with a perfect good nature that assumed the old lady's message to be as polite as it sounded.

Within, the old lady harkened irately to the invader's fresh young voice. Twenty years back the house had rung with such voices. She grew suddenly homesick with the worst homesickness there is, for one cannot ever turn and journey back into any past, however dear and passionately longed for.

Therefore Sally, re-entering, did not find the old lady looking as triumphant as she expected. She was rather cross to Sally, who was her relative by marriage and who came in for the privileges of relationship.

You ought not to be alone, aunt, said the little woman, as she rose to go. St. John frets over you all the time.

The old lady frowned. I lived here by myself during a Civil War, she said.

But—began Sally. She stopped, distressed. It hardly seemed tactful to suggest a burglar or a stroke of paralysis to an old lady just as you were leaving her by her lone self. It does make us uneasy, she concluded, lamely.

On her way down the path she saw Rose cantering through the long meadow, and watched her wistfully. She was the only married woman in Sally's experience who kept the light-hearted freshness of girlhood. Sally herself could not manage it at all, with a trio of little girls to bring up on five hundred dollars a year, and rent free. She was learning to do white embroidery for an exchange, however, and hoped to manage some day.

In the meadow Rose met Terry tragically.

You'll take my advice next time, madam, he said.

Rose winked back the tears. It does look as if we had it all, Terry boy, she murmured.

Let's chuck the whole thing, then, suggested Terry, cheerfully. There are plenty of other good old places—without dower rights.

Rose turned, looked back yearningly. I just couldn't give it up. Then, said Terry, you're as bad as I am, and I've no more sympathy to waste on you.

I'm not, retorted Rose, indignantly, for I'd love her if she'd let me. She gathered up her reins.

Where are you off to?

Up the meadow and home by the road. Won't you come, too? But affairs of importance, it appeared, detained Terence, and Rose started on her round alone.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK]

Painless Dentistry!

Lumber and Coal YARD

G. E. HUKILL
Middletown, Del.

White Pine, Yellow Pine, Hemlock and Cypress. All kinds Building Lumber. Shingles, Lath and Pickets. Mill Work of all kinds in stock and to order. Building and Agricultural Lime. Woven Wire Fence, Woven Picket Fence, Barb Wire and Plain Wire.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
—OF THE—
REAL AND Personal Property!

By virtue of the powers granted to me in the last Will and Testament of Robert C. Hall, late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, I will expose to sale at public auction, at his late residence, on Crawford street, in Middletown, Delaware, On **TUESDAY, APRIL 14th, '08** At 2 o'clock, P. M., the entire household and kitchen furniture of the said deceased. Also his late frame dwelling house and lot having a front on said Crawford street of forty feet and extending back between parallel lines one hundred and twenty-five feet, bounded on the east by land late of Richard Walmsley, on the west by land of Francis M. Walker, and on the south by land late of Robert A. Cochran. Attendance will be given and terms made known on day of sale.

HARRY H. HALL,
Trustee and Executor of the last Will and Testament of Robert C. Hall, deceased.
Or by Martin B. Burris, his attorney.

IN THE STUD!
SEASON OF 1908.

Prince March
32,266

Winning Race Record 2.15 1/2
Public Trial 2.14
Standard and Register.

The sire of Mable March, trial 2.16, and Prince March, Jr., trial 2.21.

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FOR 10 CENTS Pocket Telegraph Card. Send us the names of 10 young men in your locality, over 14 years of age, and not more than one out of each family, who might become interested in a telegraphic course, and we will send you an engraved card of the entire Morse characters and our vest pocket telegraph snapper. The little device, smaller than a silver dollar, can be carried in the pocket or palm of the hand, and all telegraph characters can be produced with it as food, and distinct as on a regular telegraph instrument, and the sound is identical. No battery required. It will afford you amusement and be the means of teaching you to read the characters by sound. Write to-day.

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The Sun is the best type of a newspaper, orderly and intellectually. In addition, the news of the day, it publishes the best features that can be presented, such as fashion articles, and miscellaneous writings from men and women of note and prominence. It is an educator of the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life.

The Sun is published on Sunday as well as every other day of the week. Send Mail the Daily Sun, \$3 a year, including the Sunday Sun, \$4. The Sunday Sun alone, \$1 a year.

Address
A. S. ARELL COMPANY,
Publishers and Proprietors,
BALTIMORE, MD.

REGISTER OF WILL OFFICE
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DE., Jan. 10, 1908.
Upon the application of William H. Dockett, late of St. Georges Hundred in said county deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Administrator foreclose give notice of Letters of Administration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such letters in one of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same or to be inserted within the same period in this MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT, a newspaper published in Middletown, Del., and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and seal of (SEAL) office of the Register of Wills aforesaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above.

FRANCIS M. WALKER, Register of Wills.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1908, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested to the said Administrator on or before the sixteenth day of January 1908, or the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

MERRITT N. WILLIAMS, Administrator.
Address, Merritt N. Williams, Middletown, Delaware.

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PHONE No. 103.

ARMSTRONG & COVERDALE.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
OF
St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1906 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at the office of

JOSEPH H. ENOS, in ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23d, 1908
From 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

AT HENRY CLEVER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23d, 1908, From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

and at the County Tax Collector's Office, South Broad street, Middletown, Del., every Saturday during the month of April from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, LAWS OF 1902, DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WALTER BEASTEN,
Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

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Lundy Bros

Successors to Leon DeVallinger.

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